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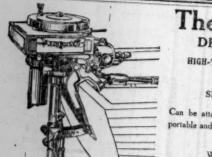
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TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Sia.—In common, I suppose, with other clergy of the Church of Ireland, I have received a form of prayer for use on the 4th and 5th of August, from which all thankgiving has been omitted. Is this right? Have we nothing to thank God for during these three years of war? Lack of united thankgiving has, it seems to me, been a chiracteristic feature of late. We were bidden some time ago to pray for suitable weather for our crops. The weather improved alroat immediately, but no call to united thanksgiving was issued. Similarly, with regard to the remarkable successes of our forces in the war—no call to general thanksgiving. No doubt, individual congregations have given thanks, but as a Church we have not done so.—Yours, etc.,

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SIR.—A beautiful meteor was observed from here last night at about 10.15. It first became visible in a cue easterly direction like a sur all shooting star of a yellow colour, but rapidly burst into splendour, and changed to a bright electric blue. It travelled almost horizontally through an apparent are of about 90 deg., fading out in the north. A peculiar feature about it was that when a little more than half-way through its course and at its greatest brilliance the nucleus seemed to burst and continue in fragments. It lasted about two seconds, and give one the idea of being quite near—something like a rocket a few miles away, out the sear of the course and the sear of the sear A PINE METEOR. FIRST RACE 3.0. DIAMOND SPECIAL.
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The first of these is the diversion of the line a little to the north of Bray Railway Station.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Str.—I have read with special interest your article on the production of fish food in today's paper, because I made an effort to produce fish food recently which was most emphatically discountenanced by the Desartment.

At Bow street, London, yesterday, William A. Casson, retired civil servant, was charged with having between 1914-1917 conspired with and Lyman J. Seeley, with respect to large sums of money paid to Porte, an agent of the Curtiss Aeroplane Company, of New York.

Sir F. E. Smith said the sums alleged to have been corruptly received by Commander Porte was £48,000. The services of Porte to the Curtise Company were rewarded by a verbal agreement, under which he was to receive 20 to 25 per cent. on the selling price of all flying boats for which he was instrumental in obtaining orders. After the outlimmense necessity of adding to our air recurrence, and ordered the whole output of the curtise Company of aeroplanes. Very large orders were subsequently given for aeroplanes, sample sample of the Curtise Company of aeroplanes, sample sample of the Curtise Company of aeroplanes. Seeley was frequently a visitor to the Adpany. There was no doubt Porte knew that commission was being paid for all the goods applied.

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King's "is" and cross his "t's." It is obvious at the end of the reign that the king had failed in his task of being absolute. What is more obvious than for the biographer of Wilkes to say: "Alone my hero did it."? He secured liberty, though no doubt Chatham gave his powerful assistance. This, however, overlooks the sequence of events. The policy of Gorge III. lost America, and came close sulted in one of the greatest losses that we ever sustained in war. Reverse the sulted in one of the greatest losses that we ever sustained in war. Reverse the matter by making a supposition. Assume that George III. had won the War of Independence, and assume that his policy had triumphed in Ireland—and let us not forget how much the American disaster ruined the latter. Will Mr. Bleackley cause of liberty?

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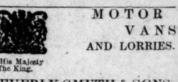
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Britains' declaration of war against creek eighties can be recalled. He was a great certain and the server of the course of the course of the course in its inception, grosser in its execution, which stamped the war from the outset with the character of a struggle in defence of the national principle—such as the fourth year of the war has opened fittingly with a stout blow struck by British arms towards the liberation of Belgium. We do not propose, however, to deal at length to-day with the military situation. It is essential, elements retain their fixed character, and we may reasonably hope that their operation will be very much speedier in the fourth year of the war than in the third. In its essential elements the war than in the third. In its essential elements the war than in the third. In its essential elements are considered to the course of the war than in the third. In its essential elements are considered to the course of the war than in the third. In its essential elements the war the course and inches the war than in the third. In its essential elements the war the course and inches the war than in the third. In its essential elements the war the course and inches the war than in the third. In its essential elements the war the course and productive power, are cumulative, and written the course and inches the course of the course and inches the course of the course and inches the course of the course of the course and inches the course of the course and inches the course of the course of the course of the course and inches the course of the course

trength finds its best evidence in the de- man this summer in favour of the on mocratic movements in Central Europe, though we need be under no illusions that anything but military pressure can complete the process of education in that plete the process of education. The isolated stronghold of reaction. The isolated stronghold of reaction. The Russian Revolution has converted into a Russian Rus democracy the most illiberal Empte is a weeful in force of cleanliness, as well as attention of cleanliness, as well as attention such details as straining and cooling. Dublin, he said, "it is fairly certain that

anniversary, the issues of the war stand out in sharp definition. It is a war for out in sharp definition. It is a war for democracy against autocracy, for ordered freedom against irresponsible power. So much, indeed, the leaders of the Western Allies proclaimed from the outset. But if the implications of their potent watchwords were ever thoroughly realised by the Allied peoples, their significance has inevitably been submerged in the purely mechanical processes of the struggle. Today, however, under the influence of the new liberal impulse which the great political events of the third year of the war have set loose in Europe, the Allied democracies have awakened to full political consciousness. There is something more for decades before the war must be recratic tendency sweeping them ahead, and with the experience of three years of war behind them, they realise the full extent of the menace which the Prussian anachronism offers to modern civilisation.

To add to our discomfort, we have warning of Sir T. W. Russell, speal "as a member of the Government" on 31st May last, that it is quite likely within the next two months we will be grievous peril " of a milk famine. begins to realise that the choice before it | trenches in France." is nothing less than to destroy war or to be destroyed by war. If it permits the Prusaccept the logical Prussian creed that the organised violence which is war knows no limits and no restraints; and if civilisation accepts that creed it will have forged a weapon for its own destruction. The Grand Alliance of democracy wages war six days ending 21st upon Prussia in the fourth year as the arranged in the order of the symbol and embodiment of a dark force in tising space in each paper: the life of liberal Europe which must ultimately destroy that life if it is allowed to survive. The Allied democracies must be free to work out their own destinies, and to engage among themselves as only free peoples can engage to root out the auses of war lest civilisation be subnerged by the monstrous power which it has reated. To that end they will hold steadfast until they have won, in the King's words, "final victory securing the possi-

bility of the peaceful progress of Light for the Blind. There is extreme pathos in the evidence given yesterday about an author whose fear that he would go blind preyed on his nind to such an extent that he took his ife such was the verdict. We need not, owever, entertain the idea that the war PUBLICO.

RD AND EXAMINED AIRS AND MODERN which attached it is in former times. The blind have been cheered, made to first the blind have been called in art; in fact, they have had the idea inculcated in them that it is former times. The blind have been called in art; in fact, they have had the idea inculcated in the public well of the war or in Canada, but was deal in art; in fact, they have had the idea inculcated in the public well of the war with whom the light has failed in the public well of the war or in Canada, but was the public well of the war or in Canada, but was the public well of the war or in Canada, but was the public well of the war or in Canada, but was the public well of the war or in Canada, but was the public well of the war or in Canada, but was the public well of the war or in Canada, but was the public well of the war or in Canada, but was the public well of the war was agreat deal done in this direction. The company is the public well of the war was a great deal done in this direction. The company is the public well of the war was a great deal done in this direction. The company is the public well of the war was a great deal done in this direction. The company is the public well of the war was a great deal done in this direction. The company is the public well of the war was a great deal done in this direction. The company is the public well of the war was a great deal done in this direction. The company is the public well of the war was a great deal done in this direction. The company is the public well of the war was a great deal done in this direction. The company is the public well of the war was a great deal done in this direction. The company is the public war was a great deal done in this direction. The company is the public war was a great deal done in this direction. The company is the great was a great deal done in this direction. The company is the public was a great deal done in this direction. The company is the public was a great deal done in this direction. The company is will mean a greater resort to such self-destruction; for we cannot think that nowadays blindness, terrible affliction

the most illiberal Empire in throughout Ireland there is "a worful la of the third year assumes a radically different quality in the war of the fourth

great deal of illness among cow milk. infants and children generally is du impure milk; and, as if these risks Cameron promptly took up the cudgels the Dublin dairymen, and, having in dentally charged this paper with be Britain, adding that it is to skilful constant inspection of the farmyard the consciousness. There is something more involved than that they feel a greater need of freedom in their internal life, and know that, for the realisation of this need the constant money of external this need, the constant menace of external to the mixing of both, is a question wh force which brooded over liberal Europe offers poor consolation to the suffer citizen. Doctors differ and the patients d moved. With the new stream of demo- To add to our discomfort, we have within the next two months we will be More is at stake for that civilisation than grievous peril" of a milk famine. Ma More is at stake for that civilisation than its liberty against aggression; there is at stake its very life. With every passing year the war has become less and less a war of armies, and more and more a war of nations. With every passing year its scythe of destruction has taken a wider and deeper sweep among the lives of the comforting assurance that it is no wonder in view of the Vice President of the Department that up famine could be more terrible than one which struck at the food of the children Meantime we are left by Professor Houston with the comforting assurance that it is no wonder in view of the Vice President of the Department that up famine which struck at the food of the children when the view of the Vice President of the Department that up famine could be more terrible than up which struck at the food of the children when the view of the Vice President of the Department that up famine could be more terrible than up which struck at the food of the children when the view of the Vice President of the Department that up famine could be more terrible than up which struck at the food of the children when the view of the Vice President of the Department that up which struck at the food of the children when the view of the Vice President of the Department that up which struck at the food of the children when the view of the Vice President of the Vice Preside and deeper sweep among the lives of nations, its engines of destruction have of milk on which they are fed, that "the developed in number and in scale more chances of life with infants born in Dubl monstrously. The civilised world, fired are less during the first twelve mont with new hopes, sickened with old agonies, than that of our fighting men in the

NEWSPAPERS IN WAR

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end to an important declaration need. We have stood united agains of mankind, and we have remained an attempt to create discord

The English Committee on State Control and Purchase of the Liquor Trade, after sitting almost daily for the past two or three weeks, finished their examination of IN DUBLIN. witnesses to-day, and will next week set about the production of their report. It will be remembered that Lord Sumner (for-nerly Mr. Justice Hamilton) is Chairman. The Committee, during their inquiry, have

and its members consider that they have got as all-round a view of the subject as was possible. The Scottish Committee, presided over by Lord Shaw, has adjourned its inquiry until September, while the Irish Committee has only just begun business.

Meanwhile complaints are heard from various quarters interested that Mr. Churchill's declarations at Dundee have not helped to make clearer the attitude of the Government on this important subject.

Much concern is expressed in many quarters at the idea that the Government are allowing Lord Haldane once again to quarters at the idea that the Government are allowing Lord Haldane once again to enter Government circles. Mr. Churchill is back in office again, and the comment is that he will soon be followed by Lord Haldane. If the Government realised the feeling against the return of Lord Haldane they would think twice before permitting it, but unfortunately they do not. Lord Haldane is a most estimable person, but his pre-war utterances and record but his pre-war utterances and record

side the Government.

By appointing Mr. McCallum Scott as his Parliamentary private secretary Mr. Churchill has done a double stroke of business. He has paid a compliment to a most faithful henchman, who has published a culogistic volume about his new chief's exploits in peace and war, and at the same time he has removed from the ranks of the Opposition a most pertinacious heckler. Question time will hardly be the same without Mr. Scott's strident catechism of Ministers, and one wonders how long he will stand the enforced repression of his curiosity. Mr. Rupert Gwynne, who at the beginning of the session held one of these private secretaryships, very soon reverted to his ald place below the gangway.

A sufficient tribute to the bravery of

while bombs were dropping in the im-mediate vicinity. The smoke from ex-ploded bombs could be seen through the doded bombs could be seen through the rindows, and through all the stress the rindows are section like a strong spirit seeking to see section like a strong spirit seeking to see the does not describe a picture of callous insensibility to danger, for there were some nervous cries and a few tears, but no weman left ther post, and calls were taken and connections made all through the raid. ions made all through the raid.

ROYAL VICTORIAN ORDER.

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(BT SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PROPRIETORS OF THE TIMES.)

AFTER THREE YEARS' WAR.

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- COLLEGE, OSBORNE, arms. After the Battle of Waterloo | that the establishment will be closed sh y of the Belgian Garde Civile came while no mail decision on the matter has yet adon and paraded the streets as a been arrived at, there is every indication that but they were not recognised as full coorne as a training college for Naval Cadeta

IN DUBLIN.

IN POSSESSION OF RIFLE CARTRIDGES. one of the scanners pring regularly between publin and cross-Channel ports, has been arrested on board the vessel on her arrival at the Lucy and removed to Arbour Hill Detention Sarracks. It is stated that in the possession of the prisoner, who is a native of Dublin, was found a large quantity of rifle carridges. No specific charge has yet been preferred against the man, but he is being detained by the military, and will probably be tried by courtmential.

LORD DERBY'S MESSAGE TO M. PAINLEVE.

Lord Derby has sent the following reply to the congratulatory message addressed to him by the French Minister of War, M. Painléve:—
"Your Excellency's cordial message will be a source of genuine gratification to the British Armies fighting in France and to us all at home and in other theatres of the war. On their behalf I hasten to acknowledge with admiration and gratitude the brilliant assistance given to our troops by their gallam French comrades, who advanced by their side during the recent attack. I thank Your Excellency very sincerely for your good wishes, which I reciprocate most warmly.—Derby."

KAISER'S MESSAGE TO HINDENBURG.

The Kaiser has sent the following telegram to field Marshal von Hindenburg:

"I take pleasure, my dear field Marshal, at the conclusion of the third year of this greatest of all wars, in which with brilliant strategy and art you have defied the superior forces of the enemy and cleared the way for our armies to victory, in expressing to you once more my bouncless thanks. I confer on you the Cross and Star of my Royal Order of the House of Hohensellern. The badges will be posted immediately.

GROUSE SEASON IN GREAT BRITAIN OPENS ON MONDAY.

NATIONAL SERVICE.

IMPORTANT RESIGNATIONS.

Mrs. Tennant and Miss Violet Markham.
Director and Deputy Director respectively of
the Women's Branch of the National Service,
have resigned. The work of enrolling and
selecting women for the Women's Army
Auxiliary Corps will in future be carried on by
the Ministry of Labour and the Employment
Exchanges. The work of appealing for the
Women's Land Army will be carried on by the
Board of Agriculture.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

10NDON CORRESPONDENCE. FROM "THE TIMES" OF FOURTH YEAR OF BRITISH RETAKE THE EASTERN FIENDISH CRUELTY OF SPECIAL EXTRA. ST. JULIEN.

> KING'S MESSAGES TO TOTAL PRISONERS ALLIED STATES. 6.122.

DETERMINED TO ACHIEVE FINAL VICTORY.

States of America, and the President of the Portuguese Republic:

Foreign Office, August 4th, 1917.

On the third anniversary of the day on which my country entered the great struggle, stiff in progress, I desire to express to Your imperial Majesty (or M. le President) the unwavering determination of the British Empire to pursue the contest until our joint efforts are crowned with success, and our common aims attained.

I am happy in the confidence, which is shared, I feel assured, by Your Imperial Majesty (or M. le President), that the untiring will of our peoples, and the heroism of our Forces, will achieve a final victory, securing the possibility of the peaceful progress of humanity.

(Signed), GEORGE R.I.

TO THE KING OF THE BELGIANS. TO THE KING OF THE BELGIANS.
Foreign Office, August 4th, 1917.
On this, the third anniversary of the day on which my country threw in its forces against the violators of the neutrality of Belgium, I desire to express to Your Majesty my unshakable confidence in the ultimate restoration of Belgium to her rightful position among the free countries of Europe. The unfailing spirit of her people under the grievous sufferings inflicted upon them by their enemies will continue to inspire the joint efforts of the Allied countries against the nation, which has trampled her liberties under foot.

(Signed), GEORGE R.I.

To THE KING OF SIAM.
Foreign Office, August 4th, 1917.
On this, the third anniversary of the entry of my country into the great struggle, still in progress, I desire to express to Your Majesty the appreciation which is felt by me and my people for the noble resolution lately taken by Your Majesty to associate your kingdom with the righteous cause for which the Allied Powers are fighting. The sympathy thus strikingly manifested by Your Majesty and the Siamese nation bring encouragement to the peoples who have been long in the struggle and confirms them in their resolution to continue their efforts till crowning victory has removed the terrible menace which still threatens the world's liberties. TO THE KING OF SIAM.

CUBA.

Foreign Office, August 4th, 1917.

On the third anniversary of the day on which my country took up arms against our common nemy, I desire to assure you, Mr. President, of the unfailing determination of the British Empire to prosecute the war until a final victory is takieved. I feel confident that the joint efforts of the countries associated in the struggle countries associated in the military despetism will be crow

(Signed); GEORGE R.I. "WE MUST AND SHALL WIN." GENERAL SMUTS'S VIEW.

Reuter's Agency has received from General

MR. ASQUITH'S MESSAGE. Mr. Asquith has addressed the following mes age to the Dundee Advertiser on the eve of the nuiversary of the outbreak of war with Ger

"The occasion of the third anniversary of the declaration of war is a moment at which this nation may appropriately reaffirm its adherence to the aims with which it entered upon the present conflict. We are fighting for no selfish ends or interest, but for the vindication of those ideals of freedom and justice upon which alone human civilisation can rest. The gallantry and heroism of our scilors and soldiers, the spirit of sacrifice and unity among our people at home and throughout the British Dominions are the visible pledge of our steadfast resolve to continue loyal to the high purposes to which we dedicated ourselves three years ago. "Asquiri."

"PRESS FOR COMPLETE VICTORY."

"At the close of the third year of this terrible world war I can only reiterate what I said last year—let us press on to a complete victory.
"Louis Botha."

NEED FOR WAR ECONOMY.

In a letter to the Press urging the great and continued need for individual economy owing to our enormous war expenditure, Mr. R. M. Kindersiey, of the National War Savings Committee, says:—Large numbers of those who are earning money in what is known as war work, feel that having worked to help to win the war they are justified in spending money so earned as they please. This is a natural feeling hard to combat. Such persona do not realise that unnecessary expenditure makes others work for them instead of for the war, thus nullifying the effect of their own good work. It is of vital importance at the present juncture that the nation as a whole should appreciate these facts. The only sound method of financing the war is from savings as a result of abstention from expenditure on unnecessary goods and services by individuals of the nation. The raising of money by any other means must of necessity lead to the inflation of currency, higher and higher prices, great hardship to the less well-to-do section of the community, to industrial unrest, and consequent inefficiency in the conduct of the war assit to a grievous burden on the country for many years to come. We pride ourselves as a nation on the freedom of our institutions, and rightly so; but we are apt to forget that freedom, like all other great giffs, carries with it great obligations, and the greatest of these to-day is self-control.

DR. PAGE AT PLYMOUTH.

address a meeting and inspect troops at Plymouth to-day, arrived there yesterday afternoon. He was received by Major Waldorf Astor, M.P., and the garrison officers. A guard of honour gave the general salute and the band played the "Star Spangled Banner." His Excellency, with Mrs. Page, drove with Major and Mrs. Waldorf Astor to the latter's Plymouth residence, where they will star for a few day. MINERS AND PEACE MOVE.

FRENCH REPULSE HEAVY ATTACKS.

Douglas Haig reports that the total num-ber of German prisoners taken since July 31st is 6,122, of whom 132 are officers. the course of yesterday our troops again captured St. Julien, where they have established themselves. We also gained ground south of Hollebeke.

ground south of Hollebeke.

East of Monchy, where the enemy had taken some ground, our troops regained most of the positions.

In the French front, in the region of Cerny, the enemy launched violent attacks, all of which were repulsed. On the French front in Belgium the situation was unchanged. The bad weather continued. BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE,
FRIDAY, 12.30 P.M.

The weather continues to be wet and stormy.
Early last night the enemy renewed his atempt to drive us from our positions on Infantry
Illi, east of Monchy ie Preux.
After an enemy bombardment, his troops,
titacking on a front of about half a mile, suceccled in chaining temporary ressession of por-

menace which still threatens the world's liberties.

(Signed), GEORGE R.I.

TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF CUBA.

Hostile raiding parties were repulsed during the night north-east of Gouseaucourt, and south west of Fontaine lez Croisselles. Parties of our troops successfully raided the enemy's trenches south of Lombartzyde.

The number of German prisoners captured by the Allies in the operations of the 31st July is 0,122, including 132 officers.

FRENCH OFFICIAL. Friday.—The bad weather persists on the chole of the front in Belgium. To the east and south of Cerny, after a ombardment of extreme violence, the Germans

GERMAN OFFICIAL. Group of Crown Prince Ruppy Flanders battle front yesterday weather the artillery battle was ly lively on the coast and to the Ypres. English advances on the

THE NEXT ATTACK.

The Petit Parisien writes:—The opera of the last twenty-four hours were very su-ful for the Allied Armies, who, in spite of weather, fought with a dash and bravery weather, fought with a dash and bravery we won the admiration of all. The beavy article worked hard, and a number of batteries already in position at fresh points. As soo the work of bringing up the guns has completed, British and French attacking to vill again advance. THE FIGHTING AT YPRES.

The Expert French Commentator, writing

The Expert Franch Commentator, writing on Thursday evening, says:—
Persistent bad weather still considerably impedes the operations in Flanders. Nevertheless, it did not prevent the British, who yesterday had staggered a little beneath the shock of strong reactions, from recapturing in their integrity the positions which the enemy had seized at the cost of bloody sacrifices. At the same time, our Allies had to break renewed German attempts at an offensive. The enemy is employing all his resources, if not to repair the results of the victorious Franco-British offensive, at least to limit its consequences.

Many times he launched large effectives to the assault on the British front between St. Julien and the Ypres-Roulets Railway.

The German losses were heavy, and gained no the assault on the British front between St. Julien and the Ypres-Roulets Railway. The German losses were heavy, and gained no advantage for the enemy, who at no part succeeded in making progress.

In the French sector, the fire of our artillery atopped a new attempted counter-attack by the Germans in the region of Bixschoote.

Such is the character of the new battle which is only beginning and will be long. It is probable it will show fluctuations, and even times of lull, to enable the Allied troops to consolidate themselves in the conquered positions, for the tactics of our Command consist of carefully combined action without haste, and with very careful preparation and successive sharp blows dealt at the proper hour.

FIGHTING IN A QUAGMIRE. The Press Association's Special Correspondent ith the British Army in France, telegraphing

When I say that the weather since midday has become worse than it has, yet been this week, and that the whole of the battle area is a veritable quagmire, I think I have about exhausted the current news. One shirks from even contemplating what existence is like in the lagoons and brimming rivulets which were once shell craters and trenches. Wherever I have sought news to-day I have met with much the same answer—"Both sides seem to be trying to keep out of the rain."

I have heard some further details of Tuesday's fighting in the neighbourhood north-east of Ypres, where the Germans did some of their heaviest counter-attacking, throwing in a new Division from reserve against our tried troops, and obliging us to withdraw in places to the cover of our guns. Some very fine deeds were done during that withdrawal. In order to cover the movement of a large rearguard which was being hard pressed by superior numbers a body of 150 men took up a poet in the ruins of a farm, and engaged the enemy so heavily, with rifle and Lewis gun fire that his advance was arrested. When the effective strength of this gallant little party had been reduced to 30 rifles the survivors decided to try and cut their way through to their own lines. So, recharging their magazines and fixing bayonets, they emerged into the open. Some of them did not get back, but by their valorous self-sacrifice they undoubtedly averted a much heavier casually list.

Many bad obstacles were encountered during

FRONTS. FALL OF CZERNOWITZ.

ALLIES EVACUATE KEMPOLUNG.

RUSSIAN COMMANDER MURDERED. ny has captured the towns of Czern and portion of Bukovina have now been

cleared.
Petrograd telegram announces that General
Erdely, Commander of the 11th Army, has
been assassinated at the front. RUSSIAN OFFICIAL. esterday's Petrograd commun the region of the confluence ucz the enemy attacked our

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GERMAN OFFICIAL.

RUSSIAN -ARMY COM-

ANDER ASSASSINATED. A Reuter's Petrograd message says: The Bourse Gazette reports that General Erdely, the Commander of the 11th Army, has been killed COMMAND OF BLACK SEA FLEET.

Captain Nemits has been promoted Rear-Admiral, and has been made Commander of the Russian Black Sea Fieet, in place of Admiral Koltschak, BLACK BAND FOR COWARDS. M. Kerensky, says a Petrograd telegram, has issued an order forbidding for the present, during the military operations now in progress, all assemblies of military delegates and the holding of regimental congresses or committee meetings. The General Commanding the Twelfth Army has decided that all soldiers benging to units which have been disharded.

longing to units which have been dishanded owing to units which have been dishanded owing to mutiny, or refusal to take part in the offensive, shall wear on their arms a distinctive emblem, black in colour, of which they are to be reheved only when their conduct under fire shall have rehabilitated them. CONDITION OF RUSSIAN ARMY IMPROVING.

A Reuter's Petrograd message yesterd says:—The Commander on the South-Weste front reports to the War Minister that the Army on this front, under the command General Korniloff, and especially the regimes which recently retired of their own accord, a now vigorously repulsing all attempts of powerful enemy to penetrate Russian territo. The condition and spirit of the troops denoise decisive reaction, which gives ground for those that the Army will carry out the revolutionary duty imposed upon it.

auch an immense superiority of numbers as the Germans brought to bear at this spot.

There was a great deal of hand-to-hand fighting, and much bayonet work, which rendered it impossible for the gunners to get on to the enemy, since such a course would have proved equally disastrous to our own infantry. The amount of ground which we gave during these counter-attacks was shallow, and cost the Huna terribly dear, whilst the net result upon the tactical situation has been merely to create a temporarily wide No Man's Land.

HEAVY ENEMY LOSSES.

AMERICAN OFFICERS IN

FLANDERS FIGHT.

U BOAT CREW. DELIBERATE DROWNING

OF 38 MEN.

A correspondent of the Beljast Eve by a patrol boat at an Irish port.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

STOCKHOLM CONFERENCE

BRITISH WORKERS' PROTEST.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS AND GERMAN GUILT

FOR FORCING THE WAR.

FRENCH MINISTERIAL RESIGNATIONS.

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LITHUANIAN MINERS AND THE

KAISER UNMASKED.

MR. GERARD'S REVELATIONS.

20,000 MINE WORKERS TO

CHINA ON THE BRINK OF WAR.

THE MARCONI WIRELESS

.MANCHESTER MEETING. (FROM THE SPORTSMAN OF TO DAY.) kamford Three Year-Old Handleap-Pickny

Romania Flate—Schemal.

(FROM THE SPORTING LIFE OF TO-DAY.)

Slamford Three Fear-Old Handicap—C.P.

Trafford Plate—Bentley.

Salford Brough Handicap—Ros ins.

John o Gaunt Plate—St. Agnes Eve.

Blackley Handicap—Troutsdale.

Rothschild Plate—Seneschal

INTERVIEW WITH SERBIAN PREMIER.

COMPULSORY TILLAGE SCHEME.

MORE FARMS SEIZED.

n official from the Department of Agriure yesterday visited lands situated in the
nties of Rescommon and Galway, and took
ession of them for the Department under e. Compulsory Tillage Orde ive a total acreage of 1,682.

THE WORLD OVER.

EVENTS IN THE NEWS. AUTHOR'S LITTLE FORTUNE.

The late Mr. J. Ashby Sterry, the author, left £11,894. He was unmarried and died in-

SPAIN'S RAILWAY STRIKE. ANADA TO DIET.

BULL'S-EYES-NOT AT THE BUTTS

£5 FOR KISSING.

PROHIBITION MOTTO.

RUMANIAN GRAIN FOR ENEMY.

FRANK RICHARDSON'S FEARS.

THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY LIGHT FOR THE BLAND DUBLIN MILK

CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S PAPER,

THE MINISTRIES BILL. In the House of Commons yesterday, the SPEAKER took the chair at noon.

SUGAR FOR JAM.

Answering Mr. Hogge, Mr. CLYNES said no supplementary supplies of sugar were now available for jam-making.

Mr. GLIAND—Have the fruit-growers of Scotland received any sugar at all?

Mr. CLYNES—I conclude they have received a portion in response to their applications, like persons in other parts of the country.

Mr. GLIJAND—These people can't make jam out of conclusions. (Laughter.)

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Mr. GULLAND—These people can't make am out of conclusions. (Laughter.)

PRISONELS OF WAR IN TURKEY.

Mr. HOPE replying to Sir John Spear, said the Government had received no recent reports respecting the condition of British prisoners of war in Turkey, but there was unfortunately no reason to think that it had improved. The Notherlands Ministry at Constantinople is still pressing the Turkish Government for permission visit the camps, and a request for a similar permission has also been made to the Turkish Government by the International Red Cross Society. The transmission of parcels through distribution of the parcels reached the prisoners, although irregularly and with great delay. A monthly relief allowance of £(7.5) is issued to all British non-commissioned officers and men in Turkey by the Notherlands Legation, which also forwards to them supplies in kind. There is no distinction in any of the above respects to be made between prisoners taken at Kut and where British prisoners in Turkey.

MINISTRIES BILL.

The new Ministries Bill was considered on report.

A new sub-clause, moved by Mr. King, was accepted by the Home Secretary, providing that the Minister of Reconstruction shall in each year prisoner of Parliament a report of such of the schemes prepared and recommendations made by him, as he shall deem suitable for publics tion.

The Home Secretary also accepted an amendment by Mr. C. ROBERTS, omitting Sub-Section 3 of Clause 5, which empowered the appointment of a Parliamentary Under Secretary to the Minister of Reconstruction if required.

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The bill was read a third time without discussion. ussion. he Expiring Laws Continuance Bill and the of Man (Customs) Bill were read a second Fishery Harbours (Continuance of Bill was read a second time, and passe) all its stages.

House stood adjourned at five minutes ideals

SOUTHERN SLAVS.

THE PROPOSED NEW KINGDOM.

(REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

CORFU, July 28.

A Salonika telegram, published by the Serbian Press Bureau, states that after the conclusion of conferences at Corfu between the Royal Serbian Government and delegates of the Jugo Slav provinces of Austria-Hungary, which were followed by the public statement regarding an agreement arrived at for the formation of a future Southern Slav kingdom, Dr. Ante Trumbitch, President of the Southern Slav Committee, and Dr. Trinayestic, MM. Passiljevic and Donjak, prominent members of the Committee, accepted the invitation of Prince Alexander of Serbia to visit the Salonika front. During their tour these representatives of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes were the recipients of much sympathy and goodwill at the hands of His Royal Highness. These marks of esteem culminated in a gale banquet at the Royal Palace, to which were invited Ministers and Salonika. (REUTER'S TELEGRAM.)

Prince Alexander, in proposing the toast the Jugo Slav Committee, expressed a cutire satisfaction with, and approval of, or results attained by the recent Conference at a further between his Government and the delectics. Describing the results of their joint bours as an unique historical event which suld serve as a solid foundation for the future at State of Serbe, Croats, and Slovenes, Highest Highness emphasised that it was with his sect in view that the Serbian Army, together h many Jugo Slav volunteers, were now adding their blood.

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FARM FIRES NEAR DUBLIN.

rm fires occurred last night on bubbin. The first outbreak was HIBBY, Sec. I section Hall, Rabeny, the resistant H discovered at Venetian Hall, Rabony, the residence of Mr. Thomas Dunne, and was so serious that the assistance of the Dublin Fire Brigade was requisitioned. The Thomas street section, in charge of Chief Officer Lambert, left for Raheny at ten o'clock. A large quantity of bay and other farm produce was involved in the flames, and the firemen were still working at the fire at an early hour this morning. The second outbreak was discovered after midight of a farm occupied by Miss Kinch, at Portmann, Dolphin's Bara, and in this instance the Tara street section of the Brigade went out in response to an appeal for aid. Over fifty tons of hay were involved, and the firemen were still working there at three o'clock this morning.

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crait and Slovene people. Dr. Trumbitch said he greeted in the person of His Royal Highness the future King of our race, and the Commandor-in-Chief of the Royal Army and Jugo Slav Volunteers. His Royal Highness, he remarked, had spent during his youth long years of war constantly by the side of his heroic Army. He added that he drank to the welfare and health of Prince Alexander, as a Knight, who, directing new national history, and who, in addition to all his other virtues, was endowed with endless affection from his people, which had endured and suffered so much, and so uncomplainingly, in striving to obtain Juier great ambition, their complete liberation from foreign domination, and their union in a single State.

The band of the Royal Serbian Guard Regiment then struck up the Serbian National Authem and that of the Croat National Authem and that of the Croat Nation. After the efficial banquet a reception took place, to which a great number of Sorbian officers, representatives of the civil authorities, and other prominent people, had been invited. Prince Alexander, who was also present at the reception, had long and friendly conversations with several of the guests, including Dr. Trumbitch. The Jugo Slav delegates also visited General Sarrail and General Milne, and the British Headquarters Staff. Subsequently they called en Essad Pasha, who invited them to dine.

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PAYNE, I.I. J. N., South African Intantry,

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BROWN, Sec. I.f. W. C., S.A. Infantry,

KNIGHT, Li.F. R., S.A. Infantry,

MAAN, Sec. Li. A. H., S.A. Infantry,

RESHITON, Capl. A. S.A. Infantry,

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R.G.A.—Clarke, 277171 Gnf. W. (Belfast). Lyl. Engineers—Walker, 148682 Cpl. J. (Reffast). Lancaster Regt.—Collins. 22990 J. (Dubliu). Cheshire Hext.—U Cunnor. 267943 L. Cpr. M. (Carrick marcoss).

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NAVY MEN BEATEN IN GALWAY. Two Navy men were badly maltreated at the Galway Basaar on Thursday uight. They had spent a considerable amount and whist in a dark part of the park were attacked by a crowd. On hearing the noise, Mr. Tigne, Mr. Fegarty, and other stewards rushed to the scene, and found one of the Navy men lying on the ground. The unfortunate man had been oadly beaten, and his nose was broken. He could give no account of the fate of his cimrade. The police were sent for, and eventually found that the second sailor had been badly beaten also. He was conveyed to hospital. Mr. Tighe, Mr. Peake, and the other stewards formed themselves into a search party, but were unable to get hold of the sailors' assailante.

PARKER DIVORCE BILL.

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In the House of Commons yesterday,
Mr. WHITLEY (Chairman of Waya and
Means) moved:—"That, in the case of Parker's
Divorce Bill, Standing Order 204 be suspended,
and the time for the second reading of the
bill be extended to Monday next."
Mr. KING objected.

Mr. WHITLEY explained that the motion
was made to remedy an oversight on the part
of the agent in not having given notice in the
prescribed time due to the shortage of time on
account of the war. It was a perfectly innecent oversight. If the motion were not carried
the unfortunate person concerned would be responsible for something like £500. He felt arre
the hon, member did not with to indict that
hardship.

Mr. KING withdrew his objection Mr. KING withdrew his objection.

-THE BIRRELL GRANT.

In the House of Commons.

Mr. O'DONNELL asked the Chief Secretary ow many of the 1,100 lay teachers in Irish scondary schools are employed in Catholic and rotestant schools respectively, and in how many uses in each of those clauses are the conditions of the Birrell graph. cases in each of those classes are the tions of the Birrell grant complied with. Mr. DUKE said—This information will be lished in the report of the Beard of mediate Education as regards the distrit of the teachers salaries grant, which, informed, will shortly be presented to P

R L. Riffee-Beech, 41048 C. A. (Brighton). Gilman, 41144 W. C. (Fulham, 8.W.); Keeley, 3165 J. (Publin). Kesnedy. 8716 A. (Belfast). McAlcer, 19184 J. (Belfast). McGlestonj. R. I. Fusiliers-Higtwood, 23662 W. (Crosserlough); Fwin, 23893 Cpl. P. (Dublin). McGlesky. 21939 W. (Limavedy). McGleshan, 40134 N. (Londonderry). Smyth, 2965 M. (Caval). Turkey, 3254 P. (Loborn). WOUNDED, SHOCK-SHELL.
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DUBLIN TRADER'S OPINION.

A representative cattle dealer, in clees tound to be a matterney wasterday, said that the trade felt, that the prices freel by Lord Rhondia for the large representation of the Lord Rhondia for the large repr

mperfect appreciation of the principles upon which the import business of the country has been conducted, and they assert that the action of Controllers has in many cases conduced to hig prices and ultimate searcity. In the opinion of the Committee, the war requirements are best served by the State utilizing the services of merchants to the fullest extent and encouraging them in every way to maintain and increase the supplies of all necessary commodities. The Committee are of opinion that the same consideration should be shown to all trades when taken under Government control as was shown to the wheat and, flour trades, in seeking the co-operation of merchants in the supervision of the trade so controlled, the Committee submit that the Government should confine their action strictly to supervision. They should centralise the controlling authority, and disband and de away with the numerous unco-ordinated departments which are now seriously restricting legitimate trade.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL. declaration of war. From 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. a aelection of music will be performed by the band of the Royal Irish Fusiliers and by the organist. Among the band items will be Griega. "Homage March," the Large from the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, and Schubert's "Are Maria." The Service will begin at 4 p.m., and will consist of Evensong, with special Psalms and Lessons and war prayers. The Processional Hymn will be "God of our nation, hear" (words and music by Major Henry Guise), as sung at War Services in Westminater Abbay. The anthoms will be the ienor solo, "Be thou fathful unto death." from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." and Sir Arthur Sullivan's short anthem. "O hearken Thou." as arranged for the Ceronation of King Edward VII. A collection vill be made on behalf of Irish prisoners of war, and the Service will end with the National Anthem. Seats will be reserved for the officer's and men representing the regiments stationed in Dublin, and the body of the Cathedral will be open to the public.

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ANNUAL AUGUST SALE,

IMPORTANT SALE OF OATS. TUESDAY, 7th AUGUST, 1917

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IN EIGHT LOTS BY OWEN COGAN

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